THE TECH

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

March VOL. X—No. 6 1907

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THE TECH

Vol. X PEORIA, ILL., MARCH, 1907 No. 6

The Jewel Mystery

"Ah! what have we here! "murmured Lloyd Parks, as pulling on a small piece of paper, he was surprised to see it was a large sheet that had been concealed in a crack of his desk. "Looks like a diagram, and here's some other papers attached. I guess I'll put it in my pocket and show it to Jack tonight."

Lloyd was busy all day, and did not think of the paper again till he was in his room after eating supper. He happened to notice it as he took off his coat. After calling up Jack Leighton to find out if he was home, he ran out and took a car for Leighton's appartments. Lighton was an old college chum of Lloyd's. The former, upon leaving college, had satisfied his desire for the mysteries by joining one of the great detective agencies of New York, and had already gained fame.

"Hello, Jack," said Lloyd, as he entered. "I've got a deep one for you." The last was said in a jesting manner, as he handed the paper to Leighton, who studied it for many minutes, in silence.

"Where did you get this?" he asked of Lloyd. "I found that in a desk that I got about a week ago, down at Rowland's. The desk looked like a new one, but it had been out once, for a short time."

"You let me have this paper and by tomorrow night I may have some startling things to tell you," said Jack. Lloyd, seeing that his friend had already associated the paper with some past event, went quietly out.

The next morning, when they met, Jack wore a triumphant look, but he saw that Lloyd was puzzled.

"What's the matter, Lloyd?" Jack asked.

"This morning a man came to my office, and after beating around the bush awhile, he expressed a desire to buy my desk. He seemed quite ill at ease at to how to put it, but said the desk had belonged to him. He had bought it on the installment plan, and failing to make payments regularly, Rowland had had money now and if I would let him have the desk, he would buy me a new one. I put him off till tomorrow. This afternoon I went to Rowland's and found that a man named Kingston had bought

the desk, and they had taken it from his place while he was absent. Their description of Kingston did not fit the man that had been to me, though. I wonder why he is so anxious to get the desk back. It certainly must be because of that piece of paper."

"Well my boy," said Jack, mockingly, "that piece of paper is worth thousands of dollars."

"What!" exploded Lloyd, jumping to his feet.

"Calm down and I'll tell you. Do you remember how a few months ago the Hanover jewels mysteriously disappeared? Well, with this paper and the information you have, we'll get both the jewels and the robbers. The fact that one man bought the desk and another is trying to regain it, shows that more than one are implicated. It was the prettiest piece of work I ever heard of. We were completely baffled. The jewels, in a small safe, disappeared from the house as if by magic, and we had not a single clue to follow. But now, "cried Jack, triumphantly, 'we've got 'em easy.'"

"I don't see how you've got 'em," said Lloyd.

"Just follow my directions and we'll have 'em booty and all. Come with me and we'll take a look at the place where this Kingston was when he had the desk."

Inside of five minutes they were in a cab on their way to the place on West Eighteenth street. They left the cab on the corner and walked up to the house. There was a light in the front room, and as the windows were comparatively low, they could see in. In the room, which was very well furnished, were only three ladies and three men. One lady was playing the piano and the others were singing or talking to each other. Lloyd recognized one of the men as the person who wanted to buy back the desk; and one of the others answered the description of Kingston. With this valuable knowledge Lloyd and Jack crept back to the cab.

The following day, the man was surprised at the cordial welcome Lloyd gave him. They went for lunch to an establishment on West Eighteenth street, that Jack had told Lloyd of. After eating, when Lloyd asked Mr. Simpson, as he called himself, where he lived, the latter told him the number of the place where Jack and Lloyd had been the night before. Lloyd was naturally surprised, but Mr. Simpson, mistaking the reason for Lloyd's surprise, asked him to step over to the house a minute.

When they entered, a scene of confusion confronted them. Kingston and another man sat shackled in chairs. Jack and two men from the agency were working at a place in the partition, looking occasionally at the paper taken from Lloyd's desk. Simpson made a leap for the door but Jack collared him and put handcuffs on him.

Lloyd watched all this with amazement. Jack took this chance to explain, as the two men lifted a box from the wall. The two women of the night before, were the wives of those men. They had obtained places in the Hanover household as chambermaids. When Mrs. Hanover and her daughters were leaving for Europe, the maids had simply packed an extra trunk, packing the small safe in one. The men bribed the expressman, and

hauled the trunks themselves, sending out all but the one which had the safe in, which they took to the house and concealed. The drawing of the place of concealment, with some newspaper clippings of the crime, had been placed in the desk, and the desk taken away before they could get the papers out. The extra trunk had not been noticed, so there was positively no clue, but for this one slip of fate, caused by buying furniture on the installment plan. H. J. K.

Harry Pratt Judson, Chicago's New President

A few weeks ago the trustees of the University of Chicago elected Harry Pratt Judson to the presidency of the University. The vote was unanimous, and it is said that no other man was seriously considered. Prof. Judson has been at the head of the University ever since the first serious illness of Dr. Harper two years ago, and so his election will mark no hitch or change in policy for the affairs of the institution. He was one of the first men chosen by Dr. Harper for the faculty of the infant University and has been associated with Dr. Harper from that time to the time of the death of the former president. Since then it has been his aim to supplement and carry out Dr. Harper's ideas. This will be his plan in the future.

Prof. Judson was born on Dec. 20, 1849, in Jamestown, N. Y. He graduated from Wlliams College in 1870, and it is this college which conferred upon him the honorary degrees of A. M. and L. D.

From 1870 till 1875 he was principal of the High School at Troy, N. Y., and from there he went to the University of Minnesota where he held the chair of History during the rise of that institution. From his earliest connections with the University of Chicago he has been marked as a man of rare industry, tactfulness and wisdom, and has always had friends in the school and has commanded the highest respect from those with whom he has come in contact both among the faculty and students. His election was received with considerable demonstration by the latter.

This man who has been associated with the institution from its birth and who has been intimately connected with its first president during its early growth and who has been the executive head for two years, will find it no unmanagable task to step to the head of one of the few foremost institutions of learning in the world with its $20,000,000 endowment and with its enrollment of many thousands of students.

Mr. James Speed Spends Day at Bradley

For a couple of weeks last month, Mr. James Speed, the Kentucky nature lecturer gave a series of talks in all of the public schools. On March 4th, his two lectures on "Redhead" and "The Haunt of the Blue Heron" were given in the afternoon and evening under the supervision of the Whittier and Longfellow schools in Bradley hall. Mr. Speed also addressed Bradley students in an assembly at 11:40. His talk was bright and highly interesting, and as a result many of the students went to hear his talk to the children in the afternoon.

THE TECH

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The Sad Tale of an Editor Man

At 1:00 p. m on a certain day, ye Editor
sat at his desk;
The sun was shining bright and the blue-
birds sang,
As he set him at his task.
He wished to mention practice, which was
scheduled for the morrow,
But his mind ran slow, and he wist not
where
To begin, and he had sorrow.

But as he sat, and rummaged through his
wool
The sky grew dark and the air grew white,
And the warm spring breeze grew cool.
And as he sat on in the night, he thought
he'd play a joke;
He'd rag the base ball captain for
His well laid plans that broke.

And so he wrote a funny line, and still it
snowed and blew,
When he had finished the captain's piece
It was sleeting and hailing, too.
That night in bed he thought how well
he'd used his wit,
And adapted his theme to the weather
man,
And decided he was "it."

But lo and las! as morning broke, already
ice was shy,
And the snow had melted and disappeared
By noon the mud was dry.
While the blue-birds blithely sang, ye Ed-
itor looked about,
And his little joke cost a bone and a half,
As the printer took it out.

It has been a long time since the basket ball game with Peoria High School, about a month, but there are certain things that remain to be talked about and we hope that they will not fail to be appreciated. In the first place the manager and captain of the team have asked to have their thanks expressed to the student body for their hearty and genuine support of the team. Then the conduct of the rooters was such that any school could boast of anywhere; from the Bradley side of the house there was a complete absence of rowdyism both towards the opponents and towards the officials, a thing for which we can be thoroughly congratulated.

THE TECH is sorry that there was anything to mar the cleanness of the contest; but there was. Never before in Bradley athletics has there been such gambling as characterized the game on the 20th. Members of the student body, assuming the honorary role of book-makers made individual canvas of the bleachers under the balcony and secured wherever possible, contributions to pools and bets of anywhere from five cents to a dollar or five. We haven't anything to say about the matter here but this: If any individual hasn't any more respect for Bradley and her athletics' than to lower them onto a plane with horse races and joints by making his bets on the game, it is too bad, that is all; but any such proceeding as characterized the High School basket

ball game is disgraceful to the whole school and sentiment should put a stop to it. It is perfectly true that High School put up money first (you see we lay it to the whole school) but that is no reason why Bradley should likewise belittle herself as to meet the money and put the game, as a result necessarily, on that basis. We do not think Dr. Burgess or the Board of Trustees would have put up money to meet High School's bets; the students should not take it upon themselves, simply to be "sports." Bradley doesn't want to "be a sport." Also there will be undoubtedly a tendency towards compulsory cessation of athletics with High School if this thing becomes noticeable.

THE TECH made a resolution last month that it would do no more ragging of any sort, and if it had not been for Peoria High School we never would, but from this time on our efforts will be turned in another direction. We have realized that Bradley's institutions and customs have received sufficient attention in this section of our Magazine, and we want to give our out of town readers an idea that in at least four months of the year things happen which can be taken without being shredded and served hot.

Prof.—"What is an hypothetical question?"

Pupil—"Huh?"

Confidential friend—I know where THE TECH could find an excellent chance for a write-up on reform.

Editor—Where?

The cruel beast—In the looking glass.

College Cutlets

In the Vidette for March 5th, an article appeared on "The High School Fraternity." The institution was condemned as a glaring evil. We do not think that the question of High School fraternities can be treated that way; they must be discussed and treated *per se*, and we think the Vidette is wrong in prejudicing the future teachers.

Knox College has voted to reinstate rugby foot ball next season.

Cornell University is to have the finest athletic grounds in the world. When completed they will have cost $350,000.

THE TECH has received the first exchange "of its kind;" it comes from Throop Polytechnic Institute of Pasadena, Cal.

"I told her I was burning with love for her."

"What did she do?"

"She called her father and he put me out."

A man may use the mole on the back of his neck for his collars button; he may ride a freight to save three cents a mile; he may light the lamp with a splinter to save matches; use a period for a semicolon to save ink, and pasture his grandmother's grave to save hay; but a man of this kind is a scholar and a gentleman compared to the man who when asked to subscribe for a ten cent paper, says "I always read John's." Ex.

The Debate

On Thursday March 7th, at 3:00 p. m. occurred the debate between the two teams which had been chosen early in the year from a series of debates between the different debating societies in school. The question was, "Congress should pass a law compelling the immediate settlement of strikes by arbitration." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Geach of the Girl's debating society, Mr. Mahle of the Institute Debating club and Mr. Coale of the Bradley club. Mr. Beecher and Mr. Kellar of the Institute club, and Mr. Cowell of the Bradley club spoke for the negative.

Miss Geach opened the debate for the affirmative by defining the question. "Immediate" she said, meant with no unnecessary delay." "Settled," she defined as "when the arbitration board renders its decision." She then took up her direct argument by stating that there were three ways in which strikes could be settled (1) by negotiation or conciliation. (2) by voluntary arbitration. (3) by compulsory arbitration. She then showed that the present system of negotiation and voluntary arbitration was inadequate; that the public welfare demanded a change of system and that the change needed was compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Beecher then opened the argument for the negative. He showed that negotiation and conciliation and compulsory arbitration could not exist at the same time, because they were fundamentally opposed to each other. He said that negotiation and conciliation and voluntary arbitration trended toward a solution of the strike problem.

Mr. Mahle then showed that national compulsory arbitration was sufficient to settle the strike question; that it would be legal from the standpoint of both employer and employee.

Mr. Cowell took up the constitutionality of such a law and showed that it would be contrary to the tenth and fifth amendment of the constitution.

Mr. Cole considered the practicability of compulsory arbitration and showed that it would be practical both in its enforcement and its results.

Mr. Kellar showed that such a law would be impracticable in its enforcement and in its settlement of disputes.

In rebuttal Mr. Beecher showed that the affirmative had not met the objection that such a law would be unconstitutional.

Miss Geach then said that such a law would be constitutional because congress had power to pass any law necessary for the public welfare.

The decision was rendered for the negative by a vote of two to one. The judges were Dr. Burgess, Dr. Bishop, and Dr. Geistweit of the First Baptist church. The arguments were well presented on both sides and showed a large amount of preparation. Next year there will be an intercollegiate debate and the contests of this year climaxed by the event of March 7th, promises excellent material for that occasion.

Have you seen the pictures in Mark's pretty watches yet?

HOROLOGICAL NOTES

Word was received at the school last week of the marriage of Hon. Geo. C. Roby, the Horological full back, to one of Peoria's fair maidens. Here's wishing them a happy and most prosperous journey thru life.

Dr. Westlake favored the C room and band by taking their pictures. The doctor says they are the best he ever took at the school.

Who said that Prof. Cordi could work on watches without dropping them?

Wm. Leach, Fred Hayward and Thompson recently left, having completed their courses here.

Little Freddie Sloan started on his test March 11th. Here's hoping he will not break the pivots off his balance staff.

WANTED

A pair of suspenders in good working order. Would be willing to trade a fine detachable patent necktie for same. Signed, Johnnie Shortpants, C room.

A barber to cut my hair.—Padirewski, C room.

Position as solo cornet player in Horological band. Ikey Fink, C room.

Archer, Oneill, Lukkason, Wood- and Maxwell, are in jewelry now for a few weeks.

Everyone wonders who broke the egg in Rev. Gaston's pocket.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Robey was one of the swellest ever given by a Horological bride-groom. Congratulations from the boys, Roby.

A person standing outside the door of the draughting room during draughting hours was heard to remark—"Is that room used for the insane?"

A Few of Them

Spalding—"Did you see anything of that jewel?"

Conant—"I'm on my test, boys"

Grove—"Tickled me to true this wheel"

Zimmer—"Broke another cylinder."

Hendee—"Never did like pinions".

Fink—"Don't get heavy wit' me."

Huber—"What do you know about Presbyopia?"

Hiesmith—"Am filing out tarin wheels now."

Carson—"How big is that angle."

Ames—"Who said I was married?"

Gossett—"Don't understand what you mean, Mr. Hart."

Dietzel—"Shut your face."

Tukkason—"Oh my, yes."

Bierman—"Now how do you draw that line?"

Gaston—"Ooy, ooy, ooy,"

Dobrowsky—"Say how do you broach out a pinion?"

Borman—"Always polish with corks."

Fields—"D-D-D-Did you notice it?"

Golden—"I'll not make another screw."

Marie—"Have'nt any, but I'll order some."

Mr. Anderson—"File it nice and flat, you know."

TECH NOTES

And the gym only thirteen months away! !

Dr. Burgess was in Chicago on March 1st and 2nd.

Maurice Holmes will be in school in the spring quarter. He has recovered from a very serious operation for appendicitis.

On March 9th, Miss Duncan gave a talk to the German classes. Her subject was Nurmburg. Her lecture was accompanied by a large number of post card and water-color views shown by the reflectroscope in the Physics department.

Norton says he can unwind a circle and get a helix.

Prof. Crerie (in middle of hour)—Where are you going, Brown?

Brown (at the head of stairs—Down-stairs.

Prof. Crerie—O, excuse me, I thought you were going up-stairs; perhaps you had better wait till the bell rings, anyway.

Leonard Armstrong has left school. He has gone to work on a ranch in Texas.

We took notice of about a few who bought small lunches on the day after the High School game. No comment; refer you to the editorial page.

Helen Mills returned from the south on March 8th.

Miss Blossom (to Joe Harris—Why are you so strong in chemistry etc. on the first floor and are so weak in the upper story?

Harry Griffin received a visit from his father on March 9th.

Hayward—Byron, your tongue's coated.

Byron—Yes, I know it is; look a little closer and you'll see my white vest.

Sold to Mr. Corrie for six cents—a nice silver button-honk and a valuable hat-pin.

Laura Geach says a case is a misery that makes you feel good clear down to your toes.

The trouble is the feeling goes the other way; it goes to your head, doesn't it Mahle?

Geisert Howard and Jake Mercer have been elected captains for association foot ball for next year.

Bess Morris was out of school for a week on account of illness.

They ought to send Mahle after the North Pole; within a month he would have it coming to meet him.

Dr. Wykoff's suggestion was a fine one. Bradley should have some songs. If the students should get interested, there would be Bradley songs enough and to spare. We need them; why not have them. The collection of songs which are embraced in the books on sale in the book-room are of an excellent class, and the books should sell fast, they are not expensive.

They say Causey failed to see the "panorama shot" at the higher academy doings. It is too bad, for Causey, you will remember, was the one who had Ballance call up the work-house in his search for the lost note-book, and was also the prime instigator in Tokio's snipe-hunt last fall. Some one said it was Causey who put the odorescent acid on Bohl a few weeks ago. We will have to have another panorama shot for Mr. Causey's benefit.

A committe has been elected by the council to help carry out some ideas expressed in regard to the questions brought up at the division meetings held early last month.

On March 1st the Higher Academy gave an entertainment and social similar to the one given by the college a few weeks ago. The program was practically the same, with a dance number by Lester Byron in place of the mandolin club. The program was thoroughly enjoyed and afterwards some excellent chocolate and wafers were served. The attendance was not quite as large as was expected.

When the sun begins to shine and the blue-bird begins to build his nest in the infant leaves of the trees awakened at the kiss of spring. When the sod-pounders begin to hold their meetings and old spring fever comes stalking in at the door; then we will invite Mr. James Speed to come up from Kentucky and see upon what excellent ears his advice has fallen, for out on the fragrant turf, sprawling out in the soft green blades, he will see at any hour of any day, group of after group of the students to whom he delivered a short talk on a certain March day. We have never been able to figure it out before, but we know now what they are doing; they are all playing "sposin."

The German Poet, or Why Willie Flunked

Ik weiss nikt soll es bedeuten, dass ik so
traurig bin,
Ein Briefchen von Doctor Burgess, das
heute kommt zu mir hin.
Er sagte das Fraulein Blossom denkt
In Deutsch ik no good bin,
Aber ik weiss nicht warum sie denkt
Dass ik muss fahren hin. Hudson

Subscribe for the Polyscope; but as we said on the bulletin board, pay your TECH subscription first.

When THE TECH went to press, six dramatized novels had been sent to Mr. Wallace for inspection.

THE TECH owes a most humble apology to the members of the Pedagogic club for the various and numbered ways in which it has in previous issues spelled the last verse of the name of that organization.

Anna Streibich (looking at the proofs of Ballance's pictures)—That woud have been fine, Neve, if you hadn't been in the way.

The presence of Barr's watch and Julia Ulrich's handkerchief on the same chapel seat had aroused some discussion as to whether the owners of the articles in question had occupied the one seat or not, when Eleanor Fisher gave testimony that it was hard enough for two people to sit on one seat and a half. This was a convincing argument.

Charlie Atwood enjoyed quite a prolonged visit from the chicken pox early this month.

Prof. Comstock says that review algebra is only a foretaste of mathematics! If one is to go by what we hear, there are quite a few in the ring who will take considerable pleasure in starving to death.

Cush (In chemistry lecture)—"I can't see that problem."

Prof. Ashman—"Well, I don't see how I can make it any plainer than———

Cush—Perhaps it would help to get those stands out of the way.

Prof. Comstock—"I expect to teach mathematics in the University of Heaven."

Wee small voice—How are you going to get the job.

"What are you reading in English, Tokio?

Tokio—"The Last of the Mulligans."

"Tommy" Knott has dropped English for mathematics and is considering the subject of inequalities; namely, "a better half."

From Sam Toy's latest theme: "On the walls were pictures of base ball games, foot ball games, tennis games, basket ball games, college girls, and other sports"

English Club Banquet

The Third Annual banquet of the English Club took place on Saturday evening, March ninth, at 6:30 in the Creve Coeur club. The banquet itself is always the chief event of the year in the annals of the English club and this year surpassed all others in that respect. Dr. Wyckoff proved himself an able and efficient toastmaster introducing in turn Miss Houghton, who responded for the club, Miss Bartlett, Mr. Knott, and Dr. Little.

Miss Houghton spoke on "The Pleasure of the English Club," and surpassed herself in all former efforts of eloquence. Miss Bartlett gave the club a scholarly address on "What is Worth While in English," taking up a criticism of Henry James on our modern English and showing its application to the American public.

Mr. Knott spoke on the subject "There are Giants These Days." He took the work of the club in its early days and showed how the younger members of the early period had now grown up and become the "Giants" themselves.

Dr. Little answered to the toast, "At Browning's Feet," and in a masterly address brought out the true greatness of Browning through his influence on the world of thought. Dr. Little showed his own conception and appreciation of Browning to be a very deep one, and his words will not be soon forgotten by those who had the pleasure of hearing them.

After the regulation toasts, each of the members responded informally, giving in a few words his or her appreciation of the work that the English Club is doing. The most noticeable feature of the affair was the spirit shown by the members. Besides those who have been mentioned, Miss Powers of Chicago, and Mrs. Wyckoff were guests of the club.

SOCIAL

An innovation! A few ambitious ladies have instituted a club along a line that no one has seemed to have thot of before—a five hundred club. They have already met often and promise to develop such ability that they may soon be challenging other schools to card playing contests. The charter members are: Misses Kirkpatrich, O. Radley, E. Radley, Railsback, Tefft, Wearne, MacNair, and Jackman.

Miss Cooper entertained a number of her friends on February twenty-second. The number included: Misses Faber, Streibich, Jobst, Rider, Richmond, Keithley, Batchelder, and Hauk.

On February sixteenth, the active members of Tri Kappa pleased the alumni with a play, "Miss Dolton's Orchids." The congeniality occurred at the home of Miss Bunn.

The social reporter omitted in last month's issue a "hard time" dance at Glen Oak, given on January twenty-sixth by Sigma Tau Beta. The fraternity held another dance, March fifth, with the following in attendance: Misses Voorhees, C. Voorhees, Peter, Sholl Cation, Johnson, Trieble, Lauder, E. Lauder, Brenton, Jobst, Doubet, Seaton, Heidrich, Steckle, Richmond, Maple, Wandsborough, Streibich, Cooper, Messrs. Isele, Welch, Wilson, J. Donley, E. Donley, Pfeifer, Ritzwoller, Neilson, Doubet, Knowland, Douglas, Alyward, Seaton, Wheeler, Webster, Proctor, Wandsborough, Pedrick, Barr, Armstrong, Ottenheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickison.

Miss Garret, on the fourth of March gave up her home to the pleasure of the following guests: Misses Grant, Houghton, De Lent, Francis, Summers, Muir, and M. Grant.

The second social club dance of the year occurred successfully on March eighth. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Powers, Maple, Murdock, Boniface, Muir, Voorhees, King, Faber, Jobst, Richmond, Coopes, Slane, Ulrich, Strehlow, Hauk, Buckley, De Lent, Heidrich, Fisher, Kuhl, Streibich, Messrs. Knott, Isele, Van Tassel, Carson, Spurk, Truitt, Taylor, Swent, Bradt, Ottenheimer, Webster, Norton, Kellar, Mellow, Ballance, Lidle, Hanson, Barr, Kuhl, Byron, and Armstrong.

Miss Sloan interested some friends on March ninth, at her home. Those interested count up as follows: Misses King, Voorhees, C. Voorhees, Fisher, Ulrich, Maple, Heidrich, Murdock, Strehlow, and Shank.

The Pedagogic club were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Ellis on February twenty-first. Superintendent Smith of the public schools, spoke informally to the following guests: Mrs. Feuling, Misses Nelson, Jackman, Wyburn, Fulford, Wearne, Baughman, Westlake, Patterson, Kirkpatrick, Blair, Francis, Ahlenius, Pugh. Messrs. Bennett, Van Deusen, Bilger, Rockwell, and Lynch.

Advice to the Young

If I were you, with health and youth in touch
I would not for the more, neglect the much.

Edward C. LeFroy.

Oliver Wendall Holmes

Some folks are more observing than others, that is natural; but it is peculiar that it is the great men who observe the most. Oliver Wendall Holmes was a busy man, but he took time to notice that in the same year that he was born, Darwin, Gladstone and Abraham Lincoln, happened along; and he accordingly labored to keep up with the times. Mr. Paul, in his lecture on March 1st, presented this interesting and witty man, the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast-table" and of "Old Ironside." In accordance with his method in this series, Mr. Paul gave a brief account of Holmes' life and works and a summing up of the characteristics and qualities of the man and writer, rendering a few of his poems. Holmes was the first contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and it was in a series of articles for this magazines that "The Autocrat" appeared. Holmes was first of all a humorist, and was as he himself said, a poetical florist; he seldom appeared at a banquet without an appropriate bouquet. Mr. Paul called him "The Hero of a Thousand Dinners," and a caricature portrait shown among the slides at the close of the lecture persented a small, dapper, keen-eyed little old gentleman with a figure slightly suggesting a fondness for good living, and with an atmosphere about him that could easily be connected with a hero of a thousand dinners and with an Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

Mr. Paul concluded his series on March 15th, with a lecture on James Russell Lowell.

ATHLETICS

Bradley Loses to Peoria H. S.

About 8:30 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, February 20th, the Bradley forces encountered the enemy at the local Y. M. C.-A. History surely repeats itself, for what at first promised to be only a slight skirmish was turned into a fierce battle. Captain Conway by a sudden attack, had run the score up to 8 to 0, and at this sudden turn of events, the High School cheer master lost complete control of his rooters, and the building resounded with noise of the tin horn brigade Stirred up by the ungentlemanly action of the High School players, the West Bluff team actually forgot their own gentle manners, and made eight points in quick succession, tying the score. Again bedlam reigned coming this time though from a far different source.

The fight now became fiercely contested, until Conway by one of his quick switches from forward to center threw two field goals, and one more foul, leaving the score at the end of the half 13 to 8 in High's favor.

At the end of this session the large and cheering audience was at fever heat, for the game was still anybody's. With a resolve to do better the Bradley boys came back, and by faster work made 8 points to High School 6. Near the close of this half Peoria High was only one point ahead, and Bradley rose to her feet, and implored her team to tie the score., but luck was not with us for Conway threw one more basket, making the score 19 to 16,

with High on the long end.

Although we lost the boys deserve great credit for the fast and clean game that they played, and still more for the fine spirit wth which they took their defeat. The game was so close and the teams so evenly matched, that to base the city championship on one game is hardly fair and square to the losing side.

Bradley		Peoria H. S.
Ebaugh	Forward	Conway
Fuener	Forward	Herron
Murdock	Center	Munns
Greves	Guards	Straesser
Becker	Guards	Potter.

Final Score, Peoria High School 19; Bradley 16.

Field goals—Murdock 4, Fuener 2, Munns 1, Straesser 1, Conway 5.

Foul goals—Conway 5, Ebaugh 4.

Referee—Dyer. Umpire—Streibich.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Two From Canton

On February 16th and 17th, our team put up for a couple of days at the "Hell" House in Canton, and incidentally added two victories to their string. The first game was a walk-a-way from start to finish, and afforded the boys a good practice for the battle which was to follow on Saturday. "Lengthy" Murdock as usual tossed the ball in almost at will. Ebaugh also added some excitement to the game by throwing five field goals.

The second game was by far tougher a propsition. The Y. M. C. A. five, which was composed of ex-high school men, seemed to have a shade the better of the deal, but by hard, fast work, Bradley finally won. There seemed to be no particular stars on either side as each team was working at its best.

With but 30 seconds left to play and the points 20 to 19, in favor of

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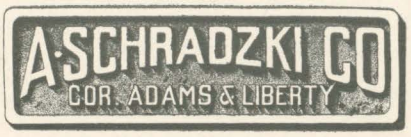

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Canton, Fuener threw a foul, tying the score, which was unchanged when the whistle blew. After ten extra seconds of fierce battling, Ebaugh scored the winning two points.

First game, Bradley 34, Canton High School 8.

First game.

Bradley		Canton High School
Murdock	center	Nelson
Fuener	Forward	Hackett
Ebaugh	Furward	Myers
Becker	Guard	Taylor
Greves	Guard	Abbott

Field goals — Murdock 9, Fuener 1, Ebangh 5, Greves 1, Myers 1, Taylor 1.

Goals from fouls—Ebaugh 2, Hackett 2, Myers 3.

Referee—Tyson of Peoria. Umpire—Rohrer of Canton.

Time of halves—15 minutes.

Second game, Bradley 22, Canton Y. M. C. A. 20.

Bradley		Canton Y. M. C. A.
Murdock	Center	Rohrer.
Fuener	Forward	Mercer
Ebaugh	Forward	Motsinger
Greves	Guard	Underhill
Becker	Guard	Jacobs..

Field goals—Murdock 2, Fuener 3, Ebaugh 3, Rohrer 2, Mercer 3, Motsinger 4.

Foul goals—Fuener 5, Ebaugh 1, Motsinger 2.

Referee—Tyson of Peoria. Umpire—Nelson of Canton.

Time of halves—15 minutes.

Bradley vs. Lincoln College

On Saturday afternoon, March 2nd, Bradley took out their revenge on Lincoln College, for a defeat at their hands earlier in the season.

Lincoln was unable to hold their opponents at any stage of the game, in fact the Bradley team became so confident of winning that they put up one of the most listless and uninteresting games of the season.

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The only redeeming feature was the fine work of Morrison and Ebaugh in throwing fouls.

Still one can hardly expect the to play different, for the audience numbered only about twenty people, and half of them came from High School.

Bradley		Lincoln College
Ebaugh	forward	Perry
Fuener	forward	McMurray, Morrison
Murdock	Center	Morrison, McMurray
Becker	Guards	Bellate
Greves	Guard	Williamson

Final score—Bradley 34, Lincoln 26.

Field goals—Ebaugh 3, Fuener 2, Murdock 5, Becker 1, Greves 2, McMurray 3, Perry 1, Morrison 3, Williamson 1.

Foul goals—Ebaugh 8, Morrison 10.

Referee—Bennett. Umpire—Tyson.

Scorer—Conway.

Timers—Turner, MeBride.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Does your TECH feel a little damp this month? Feel it and see. If it does it is because there is so much due on it.

"They say Chandler is drawing $50 per."

"Per what."

"Perhaps" (with apologies to the Review.)

More people wanted at the Engineering club lectures. The series has started out promisingly.

AT THE BLOODFIELD CHURCH

The Deacon (to the colored pastor)—Say pastor, dere is a crap game goin' on up in de choir."

The Pastor (aside)—"Well, yo' don't 'spose I kin jine 'em now, I'se just about to commence my sermon. Hole 'em together, Deacon, hole 'em together. Ex.

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The President Endorses Foot Ball

Among other things in a stirring address before the students of Harvard University, President Roosevelt, on February 23nd, gave a hearty endorsement to foot ball. He first commends all athletics' as being democratic; they should be. He would widen the base of athletics in order to permit more to engage in the healthy rivalry. "Then," he says, "it seems a confession of weakness and to my mind simple nonsense, to desire to abolish a game because tendencies show themselves or practices grow up, which prove that the game ought to be reformed." He says that preparatory schols keep foot ball clean and there is no excuse for colleges failing to show the same capacity.

Alumni News

Joe Harris has received word from Ralph Ferris, who has been with the Westinghouse people for some time, that he has just received quite an important promotion.

Guy Lander was married in Rockford a couple of months ago.

A letter has been received from Robert Woodward; it is the first he has written. He is very hopeful Although his limbs are still paralized, he says that he will telegraph as soon as he can wiggle a toe.

Will Hough is still in St. Katherines, Ontario, getting out an invention of Roy Wiley's, a former Peoria boy.

Fred Simms has secured a position in the physics department at the Uuiversity of Illinois.

Come on Everybody

They didn't go to the debating clubs for their auctioneers; they evidently didn't need to for about the people seemed to have learned the trade already. The chapel and room 16 were the scenes of the wildest confusion for a couple of noons, although the confusion was mostly on the part of the auctioneers, and Henry Grimes who recieved a fine five dollar umbrella—with a hole in it. Brother Tyson did get a little hurried once after he had been surprised by receiving seven cents for a pair of tennis shoes and two sticks of candy. It went something like this: "I've got seven cents for this fine new ball—why its worth three cents—come on now, who'll give me two?—why it's a shame to lose it! we're square—I mean it's round! I said it was worth a dollar—ah, yes, sold to Mr. Lidle for seven cents.

Out of the huge crate of lost' and found's which have been accumulated during the past ten years, quite a number of articles were sold and the money turned over to the Board to be used for new base ball suits.

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